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ARE YOU SURE THIS THING DOESN'T BITE?

Little Adam Sheardown, 5, is a little nervous having this snake wrapped around his fragile neck. He was attending a reptile showing at the Didsbury Library on Wednesday afternoon when Dave Bethel of Reptile World in Drumheller convinced him to participate in the hands on session. The event was part of the many activities planned as part of the READiscover program running this summer at the library.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury experiencing growth spurt says town official

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury development officer is reporting there has been a growth spurt in town that is expected to continue at its present pace.

"The pace of land development of housing has been fairly brisk this year," says Robert Wigg.

He adds it won't be long before all the permits issued by the town over the past months of the year, will start to spring up around the area. The growth will become more and more obvious as work in the new subdivisions begins.

"There will be a large range of available lots in Didsbury over the next few years," says Wigg.

Wigg says since the town became its own subdivision approving authority this year he has been busy in his role as the development officer. Since the beginning of 1997 Wigg has seen many applications cross his desk resulting in the approval for more than 100 new lots in town. Last year the old subdivision approving authority approved a total of four lots. Of those the vast majority are residential.

Wigg says he is hopeful that the need for more quality multi-family rental units will be fulfilled.

"The town has been discussing the development of several new multi-family developments in town.

The total value of the approved developments in Didsbury has almost hit the \$1.5 million mark and

is expected to continue to rise as more developers come into town looking to cash in on the high demand for the area.

"Didsbury is not just a sleepy little town any more," says Wigg adding that he averages about 15 calls daily on the future possibilities in town. He surmises that the pace of development here is in some sort of relation to the enormous growth in Calgary.

"We're getting some of their spin-offs."

Wigg says there has not been many commercial developments in the past year but the town is looking to try to provide a climate conducive to attracting more of those types of developments.

Wigg admits although there are many benefits to growth there may also be some growing pains experienced by residents. He says the inevitable noise and inconvenience the construction of all the new developments will cause will surely bring in some com-

plaints. But, he says he feels the economic prosperity of having more people in town will be worth the trouble.

The growth in town seems to be a topic of discussion not just among town employees but among the residents and business owners. The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce held an open discussion at their last meeting on the growth and what direction it should take.

The Town of Didsbury will be holding a number of public meetings to update residents on what is happening. The first of those meetings took place on July 15 and further dates will be announced in the town ad in The Review.

The approved subdivisions and the number of lots to date are:

- Westpoint - 42
- Country wynde - 58
- Catholic Church property - 19
- Phase 2 and 3 of Woodstone - 33

More visitors

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury is getting lots of practice at playing host to those from around the province and the country. The next large contingent to be visiting the town was announced last week. It will be recreational facility personnel from around Western Canada.

"It's the biggest trade show for this market in Canada," said Margaret Lounds, executive director for Alberta Recreation and Facility Personnel. Evan Parliament, Didsbury CAO met with the committee on Wednesday to start gathering together the organizational aspect of the event. He says it will be held April 27, 28, and 29 of 1998.

"There will be about 200 delegates and about 100 exhibitors spending money in your town."

RFP is the non-profit association that deals with recreational facilities personnel.

Parliament says he actively sought to have the conference held here.

"The reason the town went after this is we're trying to showcase our community jewel (Didsbury recreation facilities) to all Western Canadians," he says. "We've always bragged about our facilities now it gives us exposure."

Lounds says there will economic spin-offs for the town to not only hold the conference, but if it is successful, to have the capability to hold other conferences in the future.

Trustees reconsider contract

By Ceilidh McClurg

At a special board meeting called last Friday the Chinook's Edge Regional Division made the decision to rescind a motion dealing with the superintendent's contract.

The original motion made on June 4 read: "To support in principle the offering to Dr. Altha

Neilson of a contract of employment for the superintendency of Chinook's Edge Regional Division #5 following the December 31, 1997 expiration of her present contract and that the contract go to the executive committee for negotiation."

The motion to rescind Neilson's contract offer was

passed by a margin of six to two.

Because of legal considerations the board members were unable to comment further on the meaning or the consequences of the rescinding.

Neilson is currently on sick leave from her position for an indefinite period of time. She was not available to comment on the decision.



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Gazebo groups searching for solutions

By Hilary Clark

It is becoming a familiar sight. Friday night, do you know where your kids are?

Like more and more kids in the area, they are likely hanging out at the gazebo on Main Street.

In what has been declared a problem by some, seems to only be getting worse as the summer months arrive and the sports teams shut down until the fall.

Ken Luck, who is the Director of Community Services at the Didsbury Town Office, says that it is hard to find programming that appeals to those kids who hang out at the gazebo.

"I have a place in my heart for these kids, they need a place to do their thing," said Luck.

Luck says that the problem is that the main focus in Didsbury is on traditional sports, like golf and swimming, things that don't interest many of the gazebo kids.

"I don't think they are just bored," said Luck. "I don't think that is why they are just hanging out there. I think it's an insult to them to blame the Friday night crowds on boredom."

Luck says he feels it is the communities' responsibility to organize something for the kids. But he also shifts some of the responsibility onto the parents.

"I also have to say that it starts at home with Mom and Dad, they are obligated to provide direction and supervision for their children," said Luck.

Many of the kids who hang

NOTHING ELSE TO DO

Teens from Didsbury hang out at the Train Station along Main Street on Friday night. They say they would like a skateboarding park.



out in the downtown area said they are tired of having to drive their cars out of town to find something to do at night.

They also said that younger kids who also come to the area tend to get into vandalism, and they are too young to drive or go somewhere else.

Nick Dykstra, who is the Youth Community Service representative, says the problem lies with facilities in town.

"There is usually not much to do here," said Dykstra. "So we usually drive to Olds to go bowling or something."

He says the idea of an arcade has always fallen flat in Didsbury.

"They usually open up, but then go out of business right away."

One of the teens who was hanging out at the gazebo on Friday night said that the problem is that they don't want to spend a whole lot of money, they just want somewhere to go.

"The arcades go out of business because we usually sit there and don't buy anything," said one teen.

Dykstra said a youth centre would be worth a try, but he also said Carstairs has one and no one really goes to it.

But what is on the top of the list is a skateboarding park, something that has been put on

the back burner by the town.

"We were thinking of building one by the arena," said Luck. "But it hasn't really come about."

Another problem said Luck is that many people are willing to come to him and complain but no one is willing to do something about their concerns.

"Nobody is saying to me, 'hey I want to do something', everyone complains but no one one wants to get involved."

Until something is decided upon by everyone involved the teens will have to make do with programming made available to them at the existing facilities in town.

Local reps on Senior's Games committees

By Ceilidh McClurg

The 1999 Alberta Senior's Games are a long way away, but already the wheels are starting to turn and the volunteers are beginning the long run of making sure the event runs smoothly.

The latest development in planning is that the committee has just been given their incorporated status. This status is required by the sport council to enable the group to start to raise funds to put on the huge affair.

"It's going to be quite a large undertaking," says Mary Turner chair of the games. To hold such an event a number of volunteers were needed and so far Turner reports people are willing to get involved.

"I've been able to find a chairperson for all of the host committees," she says. Local representatives who are just getting their feet wet are:

Bill Cowan has been chosen as vice-chair of the Games committee; Ken Luck, recreation director; Gail Veno as town council representative and regulations and results; Ruth Jepson will be in charge of culture; Bev Biggeman chair the protocol committee; Alex McKee chairs transportation; Burt Speer will watch over food and accommodation; Diane Davies will represent the County of Mountain View; and former MLA Roy Brassard is the "friend of the games" or fundraiser.

Turner says although some

of the organizational aspect has been put together the most important news came via Richard Marz from the Minister of Transportation. The Highway 2A had been scheduled for upgrading during the very time the Senior's Games were going to take place. Because, the effort will be a joint one between Didsbury and Olds, that very highway will be used as a shuttle route between the two communities.

"That highway is going to be a very important link between Olds and Didsbury," says Turner.

The committee launched a letter writing campaign, including everyone from the towns to the school board. The letters managed to get the attention Turner had anticipated.

"We've had verbal confirmation from the Minister that the highway will be completed by the end of 1998, which is really exciting because the road will be in great shape in time for the events," says Turner. As she had hoped, the construction was not bumped back one year instead of forward one year. Although the verbal confirmation is good news to Turner she says she hopes to soon have the commitment in writing.

Organizers say the Senior's Games are expected to bring in 1500 athletes and 500 spouses, which is the very reason the two communities had join together to host the event. Between the two communities every facility

that is needed, including adequate accommodations, will be available.

Turner emphasizes the relationship's importance, "We really need each other to put the games together."

The other factor that will be required for a successful event is volunteers, and lots of them, says Turner. "We're looking at about 500 volunteers."

However, she reports the group

is not ready yet to have everyone aboard, after all the event isn't for another two years or more. She says the majority of people will be needed about one year before the athletes arrive and opening ceremonies commence.

Events at the 1999 Alberta Senior's Games will range from the more traditional sports like track and field to the not so conventional like creative writing.

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Changes in hunting rules

Farmers and ranchers are hoping changes to the 1997 hunting regulations will help to prevent a repeat of last winter's heavy feed losses and damage inflicted by excessive numbers of wildlife.

A committee consisting of representatives from the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC), Alberta Fish and Game Association and the two government departments of agriculture and environment has assisted in developing changes for the up coming hunting season.

"This committee," says ACC General Manager Gary Sargent, "has identified the fact that hunters are not harvesting doe and cow

elk in many areas of the province in sufficient numbers to keep their population in check."

The new regulations will include a number of changes that lengthen the season for antlerless animals in some areas, add supplemental licenses in certain areas, and increase the number of hunter days in the eastern part of the province from three to six days.

Sargent describes the changes as very positive. The province has paid out about \$11 million in damage claims due to wildlife damage last winter. That's a record pay out.

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poration provides compensation for standing and swathed grain, oilseeds, peas or other crops eligible for crop insurance. No compensation is available for damage to tame and native forage, pasture and baled or stacked forage.

"The committee's work is at the stage where we're looking at what else we can do to manage wildlife population, to get a better handle on wildlife numbers on a more regular basis and to improve the communication and cooperation between hunters and landowners," comments Sargent. The group will also work on damage compensation.

Millions wasted on useless inquiries

From the office of Myron Thompson, MP Wild Rose

Millions of taxpayer dollars have been wasted on federal inquiries over the last five years, and it's time to put a stop to it, says Reform MP Myron Thompson.

"These inquiries have become completely useless. Most have turned out to be expensive one-day media wonders or have become so bogged down in court challenges that they've contributed no useful changes to our system of government," said Thompson.

Last week the Somalia inquiry released its recommendation at a cost of more than \$14 million.

"No sooner had the report been released than the Prime Minister and Defence Minister Art Eggleton condemned it and virtually guaranteed that no changes will be made to the rotten upper ranks of the Department of National Defence," he said.

To make matters worse, in recent years there have been five other inquiries costing taxpayers upwards of \$120 million:

1) The Krever Inquiry (cost: \$15 million) is now bogged down in legal wrangling.

2) The Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (cost: \$60 million) is now collecting dust on the Indian Affairs Minister's shelf.

3) The National Forum on Health (cost: \$12 million) has prompted the government to promise action on two major recommendations, a national drug care plan and home care plan. However, the provinces have to be brought on side first;

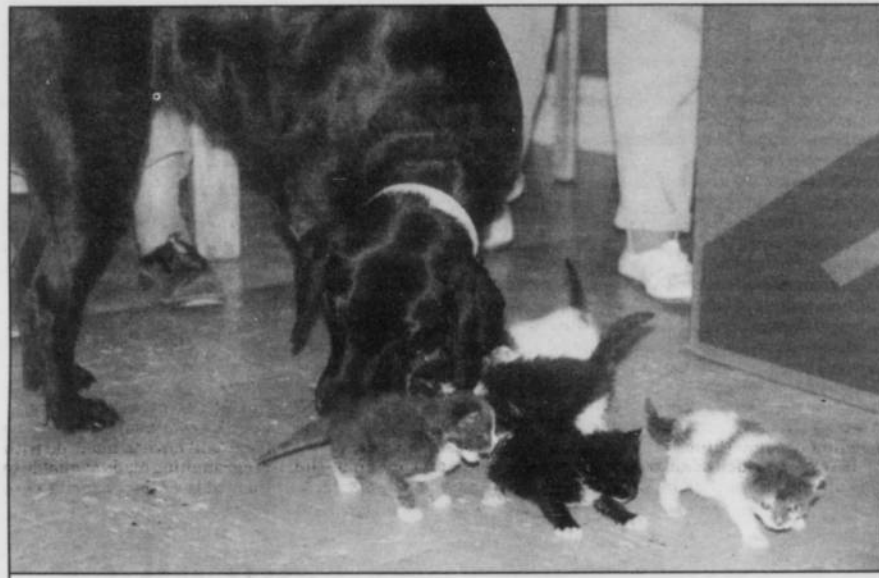
4) The inquiry into the events at the Kingston Prison for Women (cost: \$3.2 million) has forced the government to move on some promises, but the Liberals have reneged on most of its recommendations. And the fact remains that female prisoners are still being housed at male institutions in Canada because of security problems at facilities built for women;

5) The Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies (cost: \$30 million) has gone nowhere. The government bill dealing with this issue died with last parliamentary session.

"It's apparent that the Royal Commission on new Reproductive Technologies and the Aboriginal study are two of the most expensive busts in many years.

"It's now time for this Liberal government to take stock and find ways to revamp the inquiry process. The government must give more rights to witnesses, avoid the legal problems associated with so many past inquiries and figure out how to implement their recommendations in an efficient and cost effective manner," concluded Thompson.

Lady loves her little family



BATH TIME

Lady carefully grooms each and every one of her surrogate babies.

By Ceilidh McClurg

Lady's got lots of love to go around. Not only is she the "best friend" at the Didsbury Hospital Long Term Care Unit, but now she has adopted her own little furry family of abandoned kittens.

"She's such a special dog," says Dawna Faryna, volunteer coordinator at the hospital, and the loving owner of Lady.

Three weeks ago Faryna went out to her barn to find one of her barn cats had a litter of five kittens. In the nature of the barn cat the mother had gone off somewhere, Faryna supposed it was off hunting. However, repeated checks on the crying kittens showed that they had not been fed and Faryna started to get concerned. The mother never returned, perhaps Faryna figures, it was the wolves who hunted her.

"I knew it was just me and Lady after that," says Faryna.

The mother cat had left behind five hungry little babies. Faryna looked down at the precious little things and tried to think of what she could possibly do to help. As she stood there looking at the helpless creatures somebody was watching and had her own idea of how to care for the kittens. Lady strolled over and instinctively started to lick all five kittens to clean them up and

help them with their "potty training."

"It's a natural thing... She felt some sort of responsibility of a mother," says Faryna as she reaches down and scratches Lady's ears.

It is truly touching and somehow humorous to watch Lady's enormous Labrador tongue wipe across the tiny little kittens leaving them drenched but immaculately clean.

On Wednesday, as the kittens wobbly wandered around the floor of the long term care centre, Lady kept an ever watchful eye over them. She tried, sometimes in vain, to keep tabs on the curious kittens.

At one point, as Lady lay on the floor, a kitten try to nuzzle into her belly looking for a nipple to feed on. This is the one thing Lady can't do for them. So she looks at Faryna as if to say, "hurry Mom, my babies are hungry."

Faryna has little doll bottles that work perfectly for feeding the kittens. She gently holds each and every kitten in her lap and feeds them their bottle. When the feeding is done Lady takes over grooming and helping the babies go to the bathroom.

"She can't feed them but, I can't lick them, so we make a good surrogate mother team," laughs Faryna. The huddle of residents gathered around the

unusual sight laughs as they "ooh and aah" over the preciousness of each and every kitten. Some of the babies now have names.

The kittens do not drink normal cows milk, they are fed a special kitten replacement formula she gets from the veterinarian at \$19 a bottle. Faryna reports a bottle lasts about a day and a half for the hungry and quickly growing fur balls. Feeding times are morning, noon, supper time, and bedtime. But, if the kittens start to cry in the middle of the night for food, Lady diligently goes into Faryna's room and nudges at her until she gets up to feed them.

Faryna says each and every day, Lady takes on a new role and does something with the kittens that just amazes her.

"It must be some kind of instinct," she says.

For now, the kittens will come to and from work with Faryna to entertain and soothe the residents at the facility but, soon the day will come when it is time for the babies to go to loving homes. Faryna says she will not leave these five cats to live in the barn because they have become so used to human affections. She will carefully select homes that suit the kittens. If you are interested in adopting one of the babies, call Dawna Faryna at the hospital at 335-7268

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Let's talk taxes, Referendums on tax increases

Canadian Taxpayers Federation - Alberta Division

Premier Klein made a low-key but very significant promise several days in advance of the March 11 Alberta election. He committed to extending "taxpayer protection," which already exists for the implementation of a provincial sales tax to personal income and business taxes.

Taxpayer protection legislation (TPL) requires that tax rate increases be approved by referendum before they can be imposed on taxpayers. Providing citizens with the right to veto tax increases, taxpayers are able to participate in decision making regarding tax and indeed spending levels.

It is important to note that TPL simply caps the size of government as a proportion of the economy. Maintaining current tax rates would still permit revenues to rise with inflation and as economic activity expands. Spending pressures caused by a swelling population or industrial development would be handled by this natural revenue growth.

Whether the amount already taken out of people's pockets and from businesses is at an appropriate level is another question. The Canadian Taxpayer Federation has argued that Canadians are overtaxed, that lower taxes would create more jobs by giving consumers, investors and busi-

ness more to spend and that government revenues would be elevated by the subsequent heightened number of taxpaying workers and businesses.

However, TPL would merely allow citizens, rather than politicians to choose whether government should take an even bigger chunk from the private sector. Politicians would be forced to persuade voters that government needed more revenues, and that the negative impact of higher taxes would be offset by the benefits generated from the use of the extra revenue.

TPL, in tandem with Alberta's balanced budget legislation (which starts spending cannot exceed revenue), would tremendously improve accountability. To increase spending, taxes would need to be hiked. Albertans would have to be convinced that existing spending priorities were aligned with those of the majority (the new spending couldn't be funded from other lower priority areas), that Albertans were getting good value for their tax dollars already (no inefficiencies could be solved to cover the new expenditure), and that the new spending itself was worthwhile.

TPL is thus a democratic reform, long overdue. The

financial plight of Canadian governments has been caused by a flawed political structure. Politicians who wish to be re-elected are pressured to broaden spending by the multitude of demands and expectations, some seemingly quite justified, placed on them by constituents, special interests and citizens in general.

Of course, none of these groups recognise that all the demands add up to an awful lot of spending. Each program, grant or project makes up a fraction of each tax dollar, and it's easier to say "yes" grab a photo opportunity and buy some votes. But the continual, overall increases to spending have meant ongoing tax hikes and borrowing from future taxpayers, year after year. Furthermore little attention has been paid to the cost-efficiency and effectiveness of the vast array of government programs, producing even greater spending than necessary and questionable outcomes.

TPL and balanced budget legislation turn the system right-side up. They put the onus on politicians to ensure tax dollars are being employed efficiently where they should be, and to say "no" to new spending. And they put citizens in the driver's seat.

Class size not important - Just look at what happened in Alberta and how the students are doing

By Peter Holle
The Frontier Centre for Public Policy

They ought to learn from Alberta.

Late in June, the Manitoba Teachers' Society demonstrated down at the legislature in Winnipeg about "deteriorating learning conditions" in public schools. The Society's latest beef? Class size. Just give us fewer students per teacher, and we'll be able to do our job.

In a recent round of standardized testing, Manitoba students didn't fare too well. The Teachers' Society fought the idea of testing all along, then slammed the tests themselves. Now they justify the poor showing by blaming the government for tightening the purse strings.

Schools in Saskatchewan similarly had their budgets trimmed in the campaigning to balance the books. And extra \$13 million coughed up in the last budget will not go into direct instruction but to things like hot

meals, gymnasiums and day care facilities.

How important is class size? According to Rodney Clifton an education professor at the University of Manitoba, not very. He says there is little or no correlation between results and the student-teacher ratio, except at a fairly low threshold.

In other words, if you could afford one-on-one tutoring, which public schools cannot, you would notice a big improvement. But jiggering the ratio, say, from one teacher to 25 students instead of 30 doesn't really make much of a difference.

And the policy can backfire. Last summer, the Governor of California crusaded to lower student-teacher ratios from 30-1 to 20-1. He offered an extra \$650 per student subsidy for classrooms that met the target. That started a frenzy to reduce class size, but schools didn't have the space or qualified teachers to meet the goal.

Fifteen thousand expensive

new classrooms were needed immediately and that meant hiring 15,000 new teachers, most of whom had never set foot in a classroom. A California academic wrote that "an elementary class of 20 taught by an ill prepared 'instant' teacher will prove far worse for the students involved than if they were in a class of 40 taught by a highly qualified and dedicated teacher."

Nor would adjusting the ratio work if the real problem lies in teaching methods and curriculum. Public schools here now provide the same diet, one that evolved in the 1960's. Its goals cannot be effectively measured, because they're formed from soft concepts like "self realization" and "awareness". Add the fact that all students move together through the grades whether or not they've mastered the material, and you have a recipe for failure.

In Alberta, where school choice is now public policy, this cycle of decline has been reversed. The province, along with four others, took part in the Third Interna-

tional Mathematics and Science Study, and its Grade 4 students placed third in the world of the 26 countries measured. Schools in Alberta compete rigorously for placements and were the first in the country to embrace full performance measurement through standardized testing. Manitoba and Saskatchewan chose not to enter.

Students from Singapore and Korea, who outperformed most other countries, experience average sizes of 41 or more, compared to the 24 student norm in the five participating Canadian provinces. The UBC professor who coordinated the math and science project was unable to find "a very strong correlation between class size and achieve-

ment."

Rather, the key to accomplishment in our public schools lies in the very measurement the teachers' society has fought so hard to prevent. When schools can be ranked by test scores, and when parents are allowed to shop around among a range of competing curricula they can make informed decisions about where to send their children. If money made the difference, how do we explain the fact that private schools spend a lot less per student than public schools and produce superior results?

Returning excellence to our public schools requires us to measure where we are now. A wide-ranging policy of school choice will do the rest, no matter what the class size.

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Nonprofit magic needed on a national level

By Judith Maxwell

Canada's small towns and villages have long embraced nonprofit organizations as a way to improve community life. Reforms are urgently needed to help nonprofits work the same magic on a national scale.

In Canada's small towns and villages, nonprofit organizations are a daily fact of life, not some distant impersonal sector of the economy.

Instead, they're the hospital board, the 4-H, the Women's Institute, the local branch of a national charity, the union representing workers at the fish plant, the Chamber of Commerce, a First Nations Band Council and so on. Every week one will be featured in the local paper, handing over a cheque or sponsoring a fund raising dinner.

Such groups are so much a part of life in small communities that readers may have trouble accepting that, on a national level, the nonprofit sector is going through a critical transition. Studies sponsored by the Canadian Policy Research Networks (CPRN) found that this sector, while vital to Canada's future wellbeing, is ill-defined, poorly regulated and underfinanced. Without public attention, those same studies warn, the nonprofit sector will fall far short of its potential to improve the quality of life for all Canadians.

The problem starts with the sweeping definition of a nonprofit. In Canadian law, a nonprofit is defined as any pri-

vate sector organization prohibited from distributing its surplus (or profit) to its stakeholders; because of this restriction, nonprofits are not subject to income tax.

The roughly 200,000 organizations which claim that status today range all the way from the traditional charities and religious bodies to former federal government departments that have been privatized. Also included are universities, environmental advocacy groups, tobacco lobbies, cooperatives, business associations, think tanks and day-care centres (the not-for-profit variety of course). It's a motley crew, often with little in common. For instance, what does NavCan, the former federal agency now responsible for air traffic control, really share with the Canadian Cancer Society other than a definition for tax purposes?

Resolving the identity question is only a beginning. Next come the organizational laws under which nonprofit organizations operate. As well, there are shortcomings in how nonprofits are financed. Two studies for the CPRN suggest where to start improving the regulatory and organizational framework and also pinpoint possible financing reforms.

The spur for such reforms is that Canadians are increasingly turning to nonprofits as an attractive way to accomplish social goals. That's partly because nonprofits act as political stabilizers, fulfilling specialized needs

not covered by government programs pitched to the median voter. Where people must rely on trust and reputation and can't assess the quality of services directly - nursing homes, day-care centres - nonprofits are often more appealing than for profit operations.

Just as important, many nonprofits provide people with a way to demonstrate altruism and better connect to their community at the same time. This double payoff may explain why the proportion of Canadians doing volunteer work for nonprofits soared by a nearly a fifth during the 1980's. Such grassroots involvement means that many nonprofits also fulfil another crucial role - the creation of what is known as social capital, meaning the networks, norms and mutual trust which allow citizens together to pursue common goals. A healthy stock of social capital is now being identified as an essential ingredient in the success of everything from community renewal to national industrial strategies.

This brief sketch gives an idea of the complexity of the sector and the lack of definitive explanations. It's clear, however, that the right kind of nonprofit organizations operating in a supportive and nurturing environment bring out the best in people and allow them to accomplish great things. The challenge now is to help this to happen more often.

Maxwell is President of the Canadian Policy Research Networks, a nonprofit research organization based in Ottawa.

The meaning of June 2

By the Right Honourable Jean Chrétien

On June 2, the people of Canada gave our government the great honor and solemn responsibility of a second majority government, with representation in every region of the country.

In the context of the tough and historic decisions we faced in our first mandate, this result says much about the quality of the Canadian character. We asked Canadians to make some painful sacrifices in order to rebuild the economy and secure the future of our children and grandchildren. And they did not shrink from the challenge. They told us to roll up our sleeves and get to work.

Thanks to their support in our first four Budgets, we restored Canada's fiscal health, cutting the deficit from the record \$42 billion left to us by the Conservatives in 1993-94 to as low as \$16 billion in 1996-97. We are well ahead of schedule for attaining our ultimate goal: a deficiency of "zero". And contrary to the slash and burn approach advocated by some, we have tried hard to accomplish our task of keeping with traditional Canadian values like compassion, fairness and sharing, that have made our quality of life the best in the world. Though we still have work to do, Canadians are seeing the light at the end of the deficiency tunnel. They can see the pay off for their sacrifices, in terms of low interest rates, low inflation and increased job growth. Indeed, since we took office in the fall of 1993, the economy has created 852,000 jobs.

More important, they understand that the ultimate reward for rebuilding the economy is a stronger society. We have regained not only the financial flexibility to spur economic growth, but also to sustain and enhance the programs like our universal health care system and our retirement income system.

What we have achieved together is important in itself. It is all the more important, however, because it enables us to begin rebuilding confidence in ourselves, to be optimistic, to hope, to dream. It also fortifies us to spur ourselves on to even greater achievements as a society.

Our election platform, *Securing our future together*, sets out the action plan for the

next four years. It is a realistic, workable blueprint that builds on the accomplishments of our first mandate and shows how we plan to ensure that all Canadians can share in the opportunities created by our collective discipline. Our action plan and the priorities we presented were founded on the values and drawn from the needs of Canadians as we prepare for the new millennium.

When we took office in 1993, Canada was said to be at a crossroads. We have now moved beyond that point. We invited Canadians to travel a challenging road with us toward a secure future. And they accepted.

Together, Canadians accepted the challenge of creating opportunity for our children. Together, we have proven to ourselves, once again that we are capable of making common cause against the challenges that we face.



We waited responsibly

An editorial from Canadian Farmers for Justice

After three years of consultation, nothing has changed. At the lowest prices in recent history North Dakota elevators are still paying U.S. \$3.50/bushel or in Canadian dollars \$4.70 for spring wheat. Cash. For our superior quality we'll be lucky to get \$3.50 from the Canadian Wheat Board and have to wait for payments and quotas. For #3 Red, which is quality similar to the U.S. wheat, will you get \$3/bushel here? The difference is greater yet for Durham and barley.

There are no subsidies on the U.S. price. Why can our system not pay the same right here? Right now? Why are our prices always 40% - 50% lower? The difference represents billions of dollars. Are they using the total secrecy of the CWB and its monopoly to confiscate your money for the Federal treasury or is the difference just simply waste and incompetence?

Goodale set up a panel because according to his own words, debate among farmers was causing "more heat than light". He said he would listen to the advice of his panel. We acted responsibly and over 12 farmers of the CFFJ network made presentations. The panel listened and recommended moderate compromise reforms for some dual marketing that

would have led to reconciliation and opportunity. On the same day as the report was handed down, Goodale had Andy McMechan put in jail. That was his answer. He ignored all the recommendations for choice. He is uncompromising.

Put to its most simple level, this issue is not about farmers. It is about power over farmers. It is about exploitation of you and me, when the grain we grow is taken from us at their will. The monopoly will continue indefinitely if we let them, because only we can gain by abolishing it. History has shown that it will always be that way until the people find the courage to stand up for themselves.

The Farmers for Justice are providing a framework and a team approach where farmers can stand up for their rights, for the deserved rewards of their hard work. We have also found that there are some very brave people in Western Canada prepared to provide strong leadership.

More talk will not work. Pleading to a tyrant for your rights will not work. It has been proven before and proven again here. Have courage and stand up for the rights other farmers in the free world already enjoy. Men and women standing up for themselves - that will work. It is the only thing that ever has.

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<p>Central Alberta Online Central Alberta's Community and Business information and promotional tool is getting attention!</p> <p>A convenient and comprehensive source of a wide variety of information on events and tourist attractions as well as business data and opportunities - a site being accessed by Alberta, Canada and the World.</p>				
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<p>New Development Permit Applications</p> <p>The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:</p> <p>97-42 2123 - 14 Ave. Garage R2</p> <p>Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 30, 1997.</p> <p>Robert Wigg - Development Officer</p>				
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Lifestyles

Excursions help seniors

By Hilary Clark

It was a perfect day for flying. Last Saturday, seniors from the long term care centre were treated to airplane flights by members of the airport's Flying Association.

The good weather guaranteed enjoyable flights, where passengers could see all below them.

Bernard Franzky, one of many pilots who volunteered their Saturday afternoon, said he felt privileged to be able to take the seniors up.

"I have no qualms about giving my time to these people," said Franzky. "They are what made our country great, they founded this country."

The excursion was one of many that are for those living at the long term care centre as part of their therapy.

Dawna Faryna, the volunteer coordinator at the centre, said that what they do for the seniors is a part of making their care diverse and interesting.

This week seven ladies from the centre will be making a trip to the Okanogan to go fishing.

Trips in the past have included the annual fishing trip to Buffalo Lake, and a pampering trip complete with massage at West Ed-



Rolf Nelson enjoys a pre-flight seat in the pilot seat on Saturday.

monton Mall Hotel last winter.

Also there are programs in place that see animals from Gazoo Farms brought to the hospital.

"We want them to continue to live a normal lifestyle," said Faryna. "That includes pets, children, holidays and everything else we do for them."

Faryna said another thing that they focus on at the centre is one-on-one attention. Every person is felt to be at home and looked after in a personal manner.

Saturday's flights were organized by Dr. Ahmad along with

other pilots from the flying association.

Ahmad said that part of the reason that the Flying Association was willing to take the seniors up in their planes was part of their commitment to the community.

"The members of the Association do a lot around here," said Ahmad. "And today was an extension of that."

He said that the volunteers of the Flying Association take care of the airport and take part in the community.



June Grant from the long term care centre casts her reel on Buffalo Lake during a trip taken last year.

We've got music

By Alison Lefebvre

"The student can never be better than the teacher..." - isn't that the old saying? Friday evening's "Celebration of Music" at the Bergen Missionary Church featured a tangle of teachers and their former students who are all now professional musicians. On Friday night it was impossible to tell who was who.

This was an interesting scenario for the audience. Approximately 40 of the 200 music lovers who crowded into the church sanctuary had been students of the performers all week long at "Strings and Keys", a week long music workshop held in Bergen at the farm of Jamie and Laurie Syer. Friday's concert was the week's grand finale. For five days the 40 participants had listened to the instruction of the Syers, Dr. Janet Hammock, Dr. Terence Dawson, Dr. Lise Elson, Tobie Jurchuk, and Theresa Plotnick. Friday evening they were given vivid illustrations of all they had been taught.

The concert featured a mix of classical and modern compositions performed by a wide variety of ensembles - from Schubert's lilting String Trio in B-flat Major, D. 471 to the bouncing "I got Rhythm" Impromptu Variations, played by Hammock and Jamie Syer together on one piano. An original composition by Michael Miller, a professor at Mt. Allison University in Sackville N.B. and former colleague of Jamie Syer's, described a beach along the Bay of Fundy known for its spectacular fossil-laden cliffs. The piece



Musicians perform on Friday night at the Strings and Keys Gala.

called "At Joggins" was performed by Hammock on piano and Tom Mirhady, a cellist with the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra and featured dramatic, history telling music-tones punctuated by poetic whisperings. The powerful Piano Quintet in F Minor by Cesar Franck (1822-1890) was performed by Laurie Syer and Jurchuk on violin, Mirhady on cello, Plotnick on viola, and Dawson on piano. These five musicians gave the audience an opportunity to witness a fascinating interplay between professionals as they passed phrases of music back and forth to one another in conversational unison. In contrast Dawson, Hammock and Jamie Syer performed a hilarious piano trio written by W.F.E. Bach for his students. It was designed to be played by six hands on one keyboard, with "someone very thin" sitting in the middle due to its nearly impossible arrangements. After demonstrating two unworkable options, the trio performed the piece flawlessly with a

flying tangle of fingers and limbs. Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm", appropriately wrapped up the evening. Who could ask for anything more?

The performers, who have taught and performed all over the world, made several comments about the unique environment the community of Bergen had provided for the week of Strings and Keys, as well as for the final concert. The atmosphere was declared "warm and friendly" and "very supportive" by Elson. One audience member declared the concert "incredible". Such remarks echoed throughout the departing crowd.

The concert was recorded for future broadcast on "Our Music" heard every Sunday at noon on CBC Stereo 102.1. CBC recorded two concerts on Friday evening: one was at the Banff School of Fine Arts. The other was in our own backyard.

"Strings and Keys Celebration of Music" was exactly that. The audience clearly had a great time.

\$15 pie at Bench Fair

By Ruth Good

Prizes of \$15 for a first place two crust pie or \$15 for three perfect potatoes will be awarded at the Lone Pine Ag Society Bench Fair at Lone Pine Hall on August 20. Other cash specials are waiting to be won for knitting, sweet peas, carrot cake or grains.

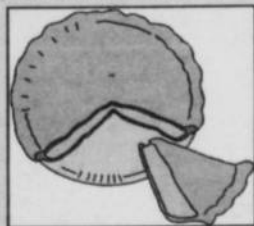
If you think you might like to try for these prizes but don't feel you know how to prepare exhibits for display, come to the demonstration put on by the Garden Club. Elsie Garson, from Three Hills, who has judged at many fairs, will be demonstrating how to prepare flowers and vegetables for exhibit. This will be held at Lone Pine Hall on July 21 at 7:30 p.m. For information call 337-2253.

The Lone Pine Ag Society invites entries to the fair from surrounding towns and communities. Classes include crafts, flowers, fruits and vegetables, grains and livestock feeds, baking, canning and hand writing. In addition to the regular classes there are sections for seniors and juniors. The junior section has been expanded this year to include a greater variety of classes. New this

year in the junior section is a lunch box class. The criteria for judging include presentation, nutritional value of the lunch and reusability of the packaging materials.

Entries may be taken to Lone Pine Hall the evening of August 19 or before 10 a.m. on August 20. Judging takes place on the 20, and the doors open for viewing of the exhibits from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Prairie Partners 4-H club who will be doing face painting and making balloon animals.

With the abundance of moisture this year gardens are looking good and the past long, cold winter must have resulted in many craft projects completed so we look forward to a bigger fair this year. For information about the fair or how to obtain fair prize lists call Sandy at 337-2436 or Eva at 335-4566.



Vaccine against whooping cough

A new vaccine, now available in Alberta, will better protect young Albertans from whooping cough (pertussis). Government has committed approximately \$1 million in its 1997/98 budget for this new vaccine.

"The new vaccine will improve the quality of life of young Albertans by reducing the number of cases of whooping cough," said Health Minister Halvar Jonson. "It will also reduce the long term costs to the health system of having to deal with pertussis outbreaks."

Whooping cough (pertussis) causes coughing spells so severe that a child has a hard time breathing or eating. The coughing can last for weeks or months. Children with serious complications may require long hospitalization. Pneumonia and convulsions are the most common serious complications but brain damage and even death may also occur, particularly in infants.

Currently, approximately 1,000 cases with one to two deaths per year are reported in Alberta. In 1990 there was an outbreak of 5,000 cases.

Although a vaccine to prevent whooping cough has been available since the 1940's, it is only partially preventive and seems to have become less effective in the past decade. This vaccine is the major cause of reactions to immunization in children. Concern about side effects, has caused some parents to decline to have their

children immunized.

"We hope to see immunization rates improve given that children experience significantly fewer side effects to the new and more effective vaccine," added Jonson.

The vaccine developed and produced in Canada by Connaught

Laboratories, is a major advance in childhood immunization. The new vaccine is combined in a single injection with other vaccines to protect against five diseases: whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, polio, and Hib (a bacteria that causes meningitis).

Questions and Answers

1. What is the new vaccine?

The new pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine is made from specific parts of the pertussis bacteria, not the whole cell. By using only specific identified parts of the cell, this vaccine allows the body to produce better protection against the disease with fewer side effects. The side effects to this vaccine are much milder than the previous whole cell pertussis vaccine.

2. What are the possible side effects?

Some fever, irritability, and persistent crying or sore limbs may occur with the new vaccine but these side effects are significantly less common than the whole cell vaccine.

3. Who will be responsible for providing the vaccine to patients?

Public health nurses in Alberta's seventeen Regional Health Authorities administer all routine childhood vaccines. As with other childhood vaccines, Alberta Health will provide the vaccine free of charge.

4. How much will the vaccine cost?

About \$24 per dose compared to \$18 per dose for the vaccine presently used. Approximately \$1 million was added to this year's vaccine budget to cover the costs. Studies have shown that the savings to the health care system from the number of cases of pertussis prevented far outweigh the additional costs of the vaccine.

5. Why does it cost more than the vaccine currently used?

The price difference is due to increased costs of production of this highly purified vaccine (more steps at manufacturing stage) and research costs.

6. How much does Alberta Health spend on vaccines in a year?

The total annual budget on vaccines is \$7.2 million.

Lone Pine W.I. news

Nine members of the Lone Pine W.I. met at the Carstairs Inn for dinner on June 26. The meeting followed with the president, Gladys Dowell, reading a poem "Counting Flowers" in memory of Iona Sheils.

Roll call which featured a short history of each ladies' "when I joined the W.I." was very interesting.

Report of the Alberta W.I. convention held in Camrose was given by delegates Helen Weker and Myra Underhay.

Two books were launched at the convention marking the 100th anniversary of the world wide movement. One book, *Many and Remarkable*, features interesting stories on

the lives of rural women. And *Tractor Troubles* by David Pawlson. Each W.I. branch was given one to give to their local library. Lone Pine W.I. presented this book to the Didsbury library. Money from the sales of *Tractor Troubles* will be used to help fund the next books in the safety series, chemicals, animals, water.

Plans were made for the birthday tea at the Carstairs Chinook Lodge for July 23.

Iona Sheils and Margaret Balderson will be remembered in the District Five "memorial book"

Irene Elliot will host the September 18 meeting.

Lodge news

By Annie Caush

I hope everyone is enjoying our lovely warm weather. People can now say we have had a few days of summer.

Quite a few residents have been away for a bit and others are looking forward to a little time away. Some activities are cancelled for the summer but the people at the Lodge still have enough to keep us as busy as we care to be.

Last Thursday the Glamis W.I. came and called bingo and then served a lovely lunch before they had a short meeting. On Friday Grace de

Jone hosted her exercise class at her annual garden party. Everyone had a good time.

Our Lodge was greatly saddened last week by the death of two of our residents.

Everyone extends sincere sympathy to the families of Lillian McDonald and Edna Pollock.

Gladys Smith is in the hospital and everyone hopes to see her 'home' soon.

On Canada Day the Canadian Legion installed wonderful looking Canadian and Provincial flags on the front lawn.

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Opening the Doors

Mr. X approaches the front door of the Mental Health Centre. He is apprehensive and unsure. For the past few weeks, Mr. X has been feeling very sad, not having much of an appetite and being tired most of the time no matter how much sleep he gets. He enters the Mental Health Centre and is greeted by the receptionist. He is asked how she can be of service to him. He replies, "I think I need to talk to someone, I haven't been feeling very well lately."

Mr. X is one of thousands of people seen every year at Mental Health Centres in Alberta. In the clinics therapists work to help people with their emotional and psychological difficulties. Mental Health Centres provide education, referral, resource and direct services for Albertans in Region 5. The Mental Health Therapists work with people and help them define what their quality of life is and then assist them to take steps to fulfil it.

The Mental Health Centres in Region 5 are community focused organizations, working with other agencies to provide mental wellness for Albertans like Mr. X. Referrals are taken from the family doctor, hospitals, Social Services, spouses, family members and a variety of other agencies. Many individuals who come to the Mental Health Centre may only be seen once. They may be given tools to assist them to deal with their difficulties.

Many individuals seen at the Mental health Centres do suffer with mental illnesses. Individuals who visit the clinics may be stressed out or are trying to deal with the death of a family member. The Mental Health System in Region 5 also is dedicated to educating the public about mental health issues. They work in partnership with schools, hospitals, family physicians and several other agencies. Centres provide information about the prevention of mental illnesses.

Many individuals like Mr. X may feel embarrassed about coming to the Mental Health Centre. In actuality there is nothing to be embarrassed about. Today we live in a society of extreme pressures and subsequent stress. Our bodies react to this stress in a variety of ways. Emotionally, individuals can develop depression or other mood disorders. Physically it is believed that stomach ulcers and some forms of arthritis may be the result of stress.

The therapists in the centres of Region 5 not only focus on the individual but as well the person's support network. The spouses, children, parents, relatives, and friends are frequently involved in the treatment and care. Currently there are five Mental Health Centres within Region 5. If you would like more information about Mental Health Issues or the Mental Health System, contact the Didsbury Mental Health Centre at 1210 - 20th Ave. or phone at 335-7285 or fax them at 335-7227.



NO FEAR
Valerie Evanson, 8, had no qualms about letting a snake slither around her head. The creature was part of the READiscover program currently being held at the Didsbury Library.

So...now what's to eat?



Sheryl ROTHERT

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. is Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Now that summer's in full swing, it's time to supply you with another brunch recipe to make your mornings easier and laid back. Use this for a treat for your own family, when you're entertaining overnight guests, or serve it at the cabin!

Mexican Frittata

- 10 eggs
- 1/4 c. low-fat margarine, melted
- 1/2 c. flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 c. green chilies
- 1 lb. Monterey Jack cheese, grated
- 1/2 tsp. seasoning salt
- 2 c. low-fat cottage cheese

1. Prep a 9" X 13" pan with Canola spray and preheat oven to 400F.
2. In large bowl, beat eggs until foamy.
3. Add flour, baking powder, seasoning salt/ blend well.
4. Mix in melted margarine, chilies and cheeses.
5. Pour into prepared pan and bake for 15 min.

Serves 10 with salsa and corn muffins. Ole!

Changes: For a version on the "cooler" side, use chopped celery instead of the chilies. Cheddar cheese could also be used in place of the Monterey.

TIP of the week: Breakfast is still important in the summer whether you're biking, swimming, rollerblading and golfing or just laying back in the ol' hammock with a good book. Just be sure to take in a decent SOMETHING in the morning to ward off those hunger pangs that often get satisfied with mega junk food! I know, I know - summer's the time for treats, right?!

Just don't overdo it - you're not likely to take off those extra pounds in the wintertime!

Weather report

From the weather station at Olds College for the week ending Monday July 14, 1997.

PRECIPITATION

For week:

Actual8.8 mm
Normal16.6 mm

For month:

Accumulated14.4 mm
Normal85.3 mm

Crop Year (April 1 to October 31)

Accumulated178.9 mm
Normal211.6 mm

TEMPERATURE

Max. High: +22.0°C on July 7&9.

Min. Low +4.0°C on July 10.

Average temperature for week: +14.4°C.

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Talking glass

So you're walking down the street and all of the sudden you hear a voice beckoning you... "come on, buy a house..." Are you going mad? No most likely you are just walking past the new talking window at Realty World in Didsbury.

Darcie Zenchuk, who works with the window at Realty World says it is the latest step in interactive advertising. "The idea of the talking window is exclusive to Realty World here in Canada and in the U.S.," she says.

"It is great for after hours, because nobody needs to feel pressure, they can just walk up to the window and it will tell them everything they want to know about a particular house."

Zenchuk says that so far Realty World has had fabulous response to the new main street attraction.

And they plan to expand.

"We want to invite businesses to advertise on the window," says Zenchuk.

"It is a great way for them to reach their customers as well."

If someone wants to have a conversation with the window they only have to go up to it.

It will welcome you off the sidewalk to come up and converse with it. All you have to do is enter the number on the picture of the piece of property you're interested in.

Zenchuk adds that the window can also take your phone number and get a realtor to give you a call later about the property.

Now, can you're windows do that?

New man in town

There is a fresh new look at Mountain View Credit Union these days.

Or should I say, new face.

'A new kid in town' has come along and taken over the management position at the Credit Union.

Gerry Leblanc came to Didsbury July 2 to take over the helm at the financial institution.

The old manager has left for Brooks.

Originally from Beaumont, Alberta, which is close to Edmonton, Leblanc is new to the Didsbury community, but is already falling in love with it.

"I'm looking into buying a house," he says. "I really like it here."

"Didsbury is close to all the amenities," he says. "It is so convenient."

Leblanc says he is looking forward to meeting with business men and farmers alike.

"I grew up on a farm," says Leblanc. "So I can relate to the farmers."

Leblanc went to the University of Alberta and took courses in business and in agriculture, another point he thinks will help in dealing with customers in the Didsbury area.

Taking the job in the new town has also brought a new experience for Leblanc, this is his first time as a manager.

"Just previously I was loans officer for 18 months in Eckville, but I have worked before in a supervisory position."



Hair for two

Let's hope there's no hair pulling.

For the first time, House of Hair, located on Main Street, has two owners instead of the one.

Gloria Sinclair, has semi-retired and passed the torch of ownership on to Kim Visser and Shelley Trotter.

Visser and Trotter both laugh that they have never had a fight.

"At least we don't have to live together," said Trotter.

Visser said the two of them were willing to undertake ownership of the salon because after working there, they knew exactly what was involved.

Trotter said that Sinclair was happy to sell to two of her employees as well.

"She knew we wouldn't turn it into topless haircutting or something," she laughs.

Trotter has worked at the salon for almost 11 years and Visser has worked at the 'House' for two years.

They are not planning any major changes to one of Didsbury's oldest stops for hair.

"We don't have any room here for big expansion anyway," said Trotter spreading her arms around the small salon.

"And why change a good thing," she said.

Sinclair had the business of the salon for 20 years, but plans to continue cutting and styling Didsbury and area coiffures part time.

Beef and Barley Days

You would have liked to have taken the kids to the Calgary Stampede this year, but who can afford those outrageous prices?

Well there is an alternative for those families still searching for the western spirit, but with shallow pocketbooks.

It's up coming at Beef and Barley Days in Carstairs, on July 18, 19 and 20.

Klaus Reimer, who is president of Carstairs Ag Society, and is helping organize this year's event says that this is one of the years that Beef and Barley Days will focus on affordable family fun.

"Almost everything we offer for people to do is free, or has a minimal charge," said Reimer.

This year will also feature, for the first time in many years, a rodeo.

As well there is a softball tournament to coincide with the weekend's festivities. Adults can take the kids to the game, and stay and enjoy the beer gardens later.

Though there are events Friday night, like a teen dance at 7 p.m. and a demolition derby at 8 p.m., events will really kick off with the free parade on Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

This year should prove to be enjoyable for those who missed the Stampede as well, because the theme is "Go Western".

People are encouraged to keep the western duds on for another weekend.

"There will be all the usual things too," said Reimer. "Like fireworks, free pancake breakfast, and a midway of rides."

For more information on Beef and Barley Days keep your eyes peeled for signs around town, or call Reimer at 546-4278.



Patio Pleasures

Now there is finally a patio that faces the southern sun, and dishes up mean deli cuisine.

It is JR's Deli's owner Rob Merritt's new Southside patio, a haven on those sunny days when the last thing you want to do is eat your lunch inside.

"I want to put up a privacy screen on the left side," said Merritt. "And get some good furniture out here too."

Merritt said that one of the main reasons he built the patio was not to welcome sun worshippers, but another social outcast, smokers.

"Mary Trenholm (who smokes), kept bugging me," said Merritt. "She says, 'when are you going to build a patio so people can smoke on it?'"

Merritt says people can now consider the patio as a good weather haven, as well as a smoking section for those who feel the need to light up.

The Southside Patio at JR's will follow their regular hours of 11 a.m. to about 5 p.m.

Pictured are JR's owner Rob Merritt and employee Jill Goett.



Drowsy driving is dangerous to you and others

Working the night shift the last few weeks has taken a toll on your sleeping habits and the only thing on your mind is a soft pillow and a dark room.

But it isn't a bed you're headed for, it's your car and the highway. You'll be alright to drive if you can just get a strong cup of coffee... or will you?

New statistics are waking up the public to the deadly dangers of sleep deprived drivers. In fact, a study by the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board found that 60 per cent of vehicle accidents investigated were fatigue-related. And the Canadian Automobile Association recently produced a brochure entitled, "Wake Up!" that specifically addresses the issue of sleepy drivers creating havoc on the roads.

"We're reading a growing number of reports showing drowsy drivers can be just as dangerous on the roads as drunk drivers," said Deb Blewett, an auto insurance expert from the Co-operators.

A Gallup poll by the U.S. National Sleep Foundation found that 12% of people said sleepiness routinely interfered with their ability to drive during the day.

And, according to another report, at least 100,000 police-reported traffic crashes and 1,500 deaths occur in the U.S. each year because people fall asleep at the wheel.



Sleep disorder experts say many people are not good judges of their own level of fatigue. This results in drivers on the road who think they are alert enough to operate a vehicle, when really they are not. Sometimes the best solution is getting off the road and sleeping, but there are ways to combat fatigue.

For example:

- Get a driving buddy. If you have trouble staying awake at the wheel, try not to drive alone. Find someone who will share in the driving.
- Plan your driving time for when you are normally awake.
- Exercise. Pull over and do stretches, and perhaps even take a quick walk.
- Open a window and breathe in fresh cold air.
- Don't drink any alcohol before you get behind the wheel. That one glass of wine you tried could make you even more tired.
- Check any prescriptions

you are taking to ensure they do not cause drowsiness.

If you do feel giving into sleep is the only alternative - pull over.

Look for a safe spot to pull off the road (perhaps a rest station parking lot or car pool lot) and take that nap your body is screaming for.

"There's been a lot of publicity and startling statistics produced about drunk driving, but this issue also deserves attention," said Blewett. "Many people probably do not consider driving while sleepy a serious problem, but these drivers are causing accidents on our roads and that is a serious issue."

RELIGION

Way of Life: our Titanic moment



Pastor Richard PAHL
Zion Evangelical Missionary

the 'unsinkable' sank, something went down with it. No one would ever again feel the same confidence in man's strength."

What a perfect illustration this is of all of human society. Proud, modern civilization -- heedless of the claims of Christ -- is rushing headlong toward destruction.

In Daniel, chapter two, the Bible outlines the succession of world governments under the symbolism of a great image. Majestic, colossal, and apparently secure and unbreakable, a stone from heaven smites the statue and grinds it to powder.

The interpretation given is that the STONE, the Lord Jesus Christ, is coming in power and glory to destroy all of godless man's vain dreams. Yes, civilization is rushing towards its "Titanic Moment" when the wicked shall be punished and the Lord shall establish His perfect kingdom. The big question is: "Are you ready for that day to come?" You can be if you will place your faith and trust in Jesus Christ as your Lord and Saviour.

Over the last number of years there have been documentaries about the great ship, The Titanic. Attempts at removing the valuables as well as raising this great ship have failed. The story of the Titanic brings many different kinds of reactions as well as ideas for advertisements, etc.

An insurance company sometime ago pictured the Titanic sailing straight for the iceberg which many years sank the luxury liner. The advertisement stated the following: "They called her the 'Millionaire's Special.'"

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In Business

Sprouting of new ideas at Sun Country Garden Centre

By Ceilidh McClurg

When is a flower more than just a flower? When Kellie Elder and Ian MacLean get their hands on it.

The couple who refurbished and reopened a greenhouse on the northwest corner of town in the spring are expanding their visions of what their business could be.

"We'd like to get away from where we've come from and hear about where we'd like to go," says MacLean.

"We want to be known as more than just a bedding plant place," says Elder.

MacLean pulls out a picture of a garden. He points out that there are many elements to a garden. There is greenery, color, wood, furniture, water, and many other elements.

"It's not just like you dig a hole in the ground and put something green in it. It's how you present it. You present it with personality," explains MacLean.

This "whole picture" approach to their garden centre has helped them expand from just plants and flower to the displaying of garden decor crafted by Albertans and locals. And they don't want it to stop there.

They are currently tossing around some ideas for creating natural environment in which they could display not only their love of gardening, but their love of arts and crafts.

"We have some ideas but, we're not sure what the community needs or wants. We



are looking for some feedback to guide us," says Elder.

The seedlings of ideas have been planted in their minds now, what they are looking for is some community feedback before they put down the roots and start planning.

One concept is to have an "Art in the Park" afternoon. In their own little miniature forest on the property Elder and MacLean are examining the interest in having local

artists put their work along a path through the woods for the community to tour through.

"Art and gardens seem to go hand in hand," starts MacLean, "Gardening is actually a form of art," finishes Elder.

The couple hopes this type of event could be advertised all over the county and maybe in some of the major centres to draw crowds from all over

who would spend the afternoon in Didsbury.

"With this idea we would like to draw people into the community and while they're here they're going to support other businesses as well," says MacLean.

They encourage any local artisans who would be interested to contact them.

The second idea they are throwing around is including more and more craft items among their

greenhouse. Elder explains it as a "craft fair".

Both ideas are an attempt to bring together what they consider to be two very important parts of life.

MacLean says, "It's about lifestyle."

Anyone with more ideas, suggestions, feedback, or who would be interested in displaying their work is asked to call Elder or MacLean at Sun Country Garden Centre at 335-9810.

Chamber of Commerce update

By Jan Nelson

The Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce welcomed Dr. Russel Doig of For Sight Vision Centre as a guest at its general meeting June 16. Dr. Mike Kostelecky and Doig have opened an optometrist office in the strip mall on 17 avenue and are a welcome addition to the health services already available in town.

Evan Parliament told us about a partnership program sponsored by the Royal Bank. Two communities of similar size and economic base are brought together to share ideas and introduce business to government. The town will be investigating the possibility of including Didsbury in this program.

It was mentioned that graduating high school

students are not taking advantage of the scholarship program. There are scholarships for both university and trade schools available and students who are going on to further their education are encouraged to look into these.

Most of the general meeting held June 16 was taken up with a roundtable discussion theme, what direction is Didsbury growing? It was facilitated by Claude Baril. Questions included defining economic activities that are receiving the most and the least attention; and what can be done individually and collectively to influence growth.

Answering these questions lead to active participation from the members and there was some interesting and thought provoking discussion. It was generally felt that more attention has to be paid to commercial devel-

opment and some long-range planning is required for all forms of development. Information gathered at the meeting will be used to form an action plan in September.

Now that the golf season is in full swing and summer vacations are looming, the Chamber is taking July and August off. There will be no general meeting to chronicle but behind the scene activity will be reported. The members of the Chamber look forward to seeing everyone at the meeting September 15. All general meetings are open to everyone and are held at the Five-O Club. If you can't come for dinner at 6:30, we invited you to join us for the meeting at 7:15. Call 335-8079 for more information.

CPR grain unloads off target to date

Close to 9,000 Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) export grain cars are loaded and moving through the system as the railway continues to supply large numbers of cars at country elevators, but unloads continue to fall short of target, CPR advises today.

The week of June 30 - July 6, a total of 3,762 CPR grain cars were unloaded at the railway's two export outlets, 1,899 at Vancouver, which is 201 cars under target, and 1,863 at Thunder Bay. More than 2,200 grain cars were delivered by CPR to the Port of Vancouver.

During the same period, CPR positioned 5,240 grain cars for loading in the country, bringing to 8,795 the number of loaded CPR grain cars in the system. More than 1,600 grain cars are in posi-

tion for unloading at the Port of Thunder Bay, while about 550 cars are positioned at the Port of Vancouver.

"There is good momentum in the country and in movement to the ports, but with port unloads still falling short of target week by week, it raises questions about the sustainability of current West Coast targets," said Rick Sallee, vice-president of agri-products and coal at CPR.

During May and June, CPR delivered enough grain cars to Vancouver to meet targets, yet weekly unload targets were met only once during the last nine weeks.

CPR currently operates a fleet of 15,000 hopper cars (about 5,800 of which are railway-supplied) devoted to Canadian grain service.

Crop report

Generally favourable weather in many regions of the province aided crop development this week. However, soil moisture conditions continue to be variable. Crop District's (C.D.) #15B (South Peace), C.D. #13 (Barrhead - Athabasca), C.D. #12 (Lac La Biche - St. Paul) and C.D. #11 (Edmonton) report excessive moisture conditions in many

locations. On the other end of the spectrum, drier conditions exist in parts of C.D. #1 (Medicine Hat - Foremost) and C.D. #4 (Hanna - Empress).

Soil moisture conditions (with last week's ratings in brackets) are as follows: 15% of Alberta Pool reporting staff rate moisture as excessive (29), 26% as very good (41, 47% as good (26), 11% rate as fair (3), 1% poor (0), and 0% very poor (0).

Crop development advanced considerably from last week. Alberta Pool reporting staff estimate 23% of the wheat and 24% of the barley is heading and 61% of the canola is blooming across the reporting area. Wheat and barley crops are just beginning to fill at 3% and 2% respectively, and the canola is just starting to pod at 4%.

A condition index of 100 represents optimal growth conditions where a bumper crop could result. A condition index of 50 represents conditions where an average crop could result. This week's average condition index is unchanged from last week at 73% and lower than last year's index of 77.

Condition index this week

	1997	1996
Hard Red Spring Wheat	74	77
CPS Wheat	74	76
SWS Wheat	75	68
Durum Wheat	69	71
Oats	70	79
Barley	74	80
Flax	56	66
Canola	70	76
Rye	67	66
Winter Wheat	64	63
Average Condition	73	77

Crops on lighter land in areas south eastern Alberta may start to feel effects of drier conditions if rain does come soon. Hail damage was reported from Carstairs, Elk Point and Hardisty, causing varying degrees of damage. The excessive moisture in northern and Peace regions prevented some spraying from being done which well result in increased weed competition that could affect yields. No insect problems were reported this week.

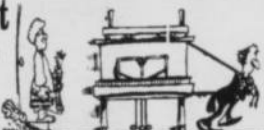
Warm, dry conditions across northern Alberta and the Peace would enhance crop development. A general rain across southern crop districts would benefit crops as they start to fill and ensure good growth prospects.

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Pipeline will not flow

The Alberta Pipeline Project (APP) announced July 4 that it will not proceed with its proposed major project to construct a pipeline to transport sweet natural gas in south central Alberta.

While pleased with the significant expressions of support for change and competition in gas transportation in Alberta, APP did not receive

sufficient firm commitments during its recently concluded "open season", in which shipper were invited to sign up for capacity on the pipeline.

Larry Graburn, APP project leader, said "after a careful assessment of the results of the 'open season', and in the best interests of our shareholders, we have concluded that we will not proceed."

Best of both worlds

When it comes to safflowers, the new AC Sunset variety has it all. Named for its flaming orange color, AC Sunset combines the early maturity of its cousin Saffire and the higher yield and oil content of other varieties. Researchers at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Lethbridge Research Centre developed the new safflower breed for two markets.



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Alberta Pool to construct new facility

Alberta Pool announced on July 7 construction of a major new high-throughput grain facility for the Trochu - Three Hills area. The project, totaling \$6.78 million will significantly increase delivery, storage and loading capabilities.

"This new and innovative facility demonstrates our long term commitment and confidence in the Trochu - Three Hills area," says Alex Graham, Alberta Pool President. "It will significantly improve the level of service we can provide to customer members in this part of south central Alberta. It strategically positions Alberta Pool to take full advantage of rail and truck transport efficiencies."

The project includes construction of a new, advanced-design steel elevator, with initial storage capacity of 16,500 tonnes. Rail trucks will be configured to accommodate a half train spot. In addition to the new elevator, a Mobiload unit will function as an integral part of the operation. Producers will be canvassed to determine their interest in condo-type storage at the facility. The elevator will be constructed in a manner that will accommodate future expansion.

The new facility will be built on the CN main line, between Three Hills and Trochu west of Highway 21. Site preparation is expected to begin within months and the new elevator

will be open for business by November 1998.

"Producers will continue to receive responsive, personalized marketing services and they can expect faster, more efficient grain handling at Equity," says Andy Desaulniers, Manager, Country Business Unit. "This significant financial investment

will substantially improve customer turn around time. Equity will be capable of loading a 52 car train in 10 hours. Complementing the elevator we will be offering the benefits of our innovative Mobiload system which provides an efficient and convenient option for moving grain from farmers' yard direct to

market."

The Equity project is among a series of new facilities and upgrades across Alberta Pool's country system. Alberta Pool is redesigning its country elevator system to increase efficiency and offer competitive, market-driven service to member suppliers and end-use customers.

Simplifying cash flow projection

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

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By Ted Darling,
Farm Management Specialist

Cashflow is probably the most basic business concept and it's something that most farmers deal with every year. Cashflow is simply the movement of cash into and out of the business's bank account. The goal of cashflow management is to make sure that there is always enough cash available to meet the requirements of the business and its owners. Although cashflow isn't the only critical management issue, it is the first and most crucial skill required when starting new ventures, expanding existing operations and in times of financial distress.

Forecasting cashflow is quite simple but those of us that work in the areas of farm management and the finance seem to have made it more complicated. In some cases, sophisticated computer programs have made it difficult for farm managers to get the information they really need. My recent experience with a central Alberta farm family is a good example.

The Johnsons (not their real names) asked me to help them with their financial situation. They operate a medium sized grain and poultry farm. Their operating loan had been sneaking up toward the maximum and there were quite a few bills coming due. Their finances seemed out of control. The Johnsons use their bank's computerized projection program but its quarterly forecasting doesn't relate very well to their actual month to month revenues and expenses. Another problem was that since the bank pro-

gram only covers one calendar year, the Johnsons had an annual "blind spot" in their planning process. In October and November they had no way of knowing if there would be enough cash in January or February.

In a few hours, the Johnsons and I were able to design a simplified process that produces just the information they really needed. First of all, their new system only forecasts cashflow; there are no unnecessary complications. Secondly, we set things up on a monthly basis so that the forecasts relate more directly to the Johnsons' monthly transactions. Finally, this new approach lets them continuously project 13 months ahead. They simply delete the column for the past month, shift the whole sheet one column to the left and then add one more month to the right-hand side. No more "blind spots". This whole process can be done quite easily with a pencil and a calculator but a personal computer with a spreadsheet program really helps.

Of course this isn't the whole answer to the Johnsons' financial woes, but it is an excellent start. They know when to expect the "tight spots" in their cashflow and they have time to make the necessary adjustments. They have gained a sense of control of their business and their banker is better informed. It's a win-win situation all around.

If you'd like a copy of the Johnsons' cashflow forecaster, either on paper or as a computer spreadsheet, please give me a call at 948-8524.

Wacking weeds in China

Weeds choke out forage on range-lands leaving less for livestock to graze on, but they can be stopped. The safest, cheapest, most environmentally secure way to wack weeds is classical biocontrol which uses exotic insects as weed predators. Scientists at Agri-

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Sports and entertainment

West Didsbury 4-H award winners

West Didsbury 4-H multi club held their year end banquet on June 27.

West Didsbury 4-H Multi Club extends a heartfelt thanks to its many donors, steer buyers, Leaders; Rick Arthurs, Wayne Hrabok, Gord Krebs, and Leroy Franz., and all the volunteers that made our year so successful.

Awards were as follows.

Lauren Arthurs:

Senior female showmanship, first. Donated by Rockwell Service Inc. Senior steer showmanship, first, donated by Treasury Branch. Best home grown heifer, first, donated by West Lane Farms. Reserve club champion, donated by Elkon Simmentals. Heifer initial weight, donated by Mountain View Credit Union. Senior steer record book, first. Donated by Sunlife of Canada. Senior judging first, donated by Leroy and Ruby Franz. Steer final weight, donated by Pat and Bert Pringle. Reserve club champion steer, challenge trophy and keeper trophy donated by AG Foods.

Sara Arthurs:

Senior public speaking, first, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Murray McRae. Senior cow/calf record book, first, donated by a 4-H supporter. Senior steer record book, second, donated by a 4-H supporter. Senior judging, second., donated by Krebs Veterinary Services.

Carl Dorin:

Junior steer showmanship, donated by RPM Automotive.

Garth Dorin:

Junior female showmanship, second, donated by Checker Auto Parts. Second steer showmanship, first, donated by Vanda Agencies. Junior steer record book, second, donated by Freeman's Family Clothing. Junior heifer record book, first., donated by Mountain View Credit Union. Initial weight, donated by Bert and Pat Pringle.

Jolin Fisher:

Intermediate steer showmanship, second, donated by Our Rose Lounge. Best home grown steer, donated by Mr. and Mrs. David Briker.

Rachelle Fisher:

Junior public speaking, first, donated by Westway Farms Ltd. Junior heifer record book, second, donated by Ward Value Drug Mart. Junior judging, first, donated by Leroy and Ruby Franz. Second highest rate of gain, donated by Masterfeeds.

Randilee Fisher:

Junior steer showmanship,

second, donated by Olds U.F.A. Junior public speaking, second, donated by Olds U.F.A. First year steer book award, donated by the Israelson family. First year beef achievement award, donated by Jeff Hosegood. Top Hereford Sired Steer, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hoesgood.

Paul Franz:

Carcass project, second, donated by Parkland Agri Services.

Cassandra Hrabok:

Junior steer record book, first, donated by Royal Bank. Junior judging second, donated by Krebs Veterinary Services. Highest rate of gain, donated by Unifeed in Olds. Club champion steer, challenge cup, donated by U.G.G. Keeper cup, donated by Treasury Branch. Keeper award, donated by Cedar Ridge Hay.

Chris Israelson:

Senior steer showmanship second. Donated by Intra Don's World of Travel.

Lita McDonald:

Best home grown heifer, second, donated by Olds UFA.

Jessica McNeil:

Senior public speaking, second, donated by Dumax Resources Turbo.

Karen Roberts:

Senior female showmanship, second, donated by Ron's Auto. Heifer final weight, donated by Mountain View Credit Union. Carcass project, first, donated by Dave Gross. Club champion female program, challenge cup, donated by UGG. Keeper award, donated by Vanda Agencies.

Cale Toth:

Junior female showmanship, first, donated by Yellow Rose Cattle Company.

Cari-Ann Viney:

Senior cow/calf record book, second, donated by Didsbury Drugs.

Helping Hands Awards in memory of Donita Whitlow was awarded to Sara Arthurs and Nolan Fisher, donated by Gary, Lorna Fisher and girls.

Project Unity Book Awards were given to Garth Dorin, Carl Dorin, Steve Meyers, Jordan Meyers, Daniel McDonald, Cale Toth, Rachelle Fisher, Randilee Fisher, Cassandra Hrabok.

And awards of excellence were given to Nolan Fisher, Jolin Fisher, Paul Franz, Tanya Franz, Lauren Arthurs, Garth Dorin.

More 4H Awards on page 19.



IT'S A HIT

A member of the Didsbury Panther's takes off from home after garnering a hit at the Jet's Diamond on Friday evening. It was a perfect night for slowpitch, as the Panthers took on the Acme Snowfence team. The game was part of a mixed slow pitch tournament in which about 20 teams from around the region competed.

Photo by Hilary Clark

Golden Boys extend winning streak again and again

By Barry Williams

Winning is becoming a habit for the Westcott Golden Boys. In fact expiring opposing teams with defeats has inspired a seven game winning streak for the Golden Boys in Central Alberta Men's Fastball league action and vaulted them into first place in league standings.

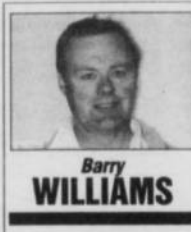
After struggling in early season action, the Golden Boys in their last seven games have crossed the plate 58 times while allowing the opposition just 13 runs. The drastic difference in the runs

for and against the Golden Boys has been attributed to the team's stingily and at times miraculous defence, as the team has played flawless ball in the field. It has been a long time since the team last bobbled the ball for an error.

Along with the strong fielding, The Golden Boys pitching has stepped up a notch as pitchers Brent Youngs, Chad Krebs and Cliff Murphy have found the range on the mound handcuffing the opposition hitters.

Meanwhile, at the plate the

Golden Boys are swinging a big club as the hitting has turned full circle with all players stroking the ball well and delivering timely hits. As league play is winding down, the Golden Boys are preparing for post season play in aspirations of a league championship. Their final home game is scheduled for, July 15 starting at 7:15 p.m. at the Westcott diamond. The game is a showdown for first place as the second place Innisfail Merchants, just one point behind the Golden Boys, are supplying the opposition. This weekend, from July 18 - 20 the Golden Boys embark to High River, where they will be participating in a major tournament.

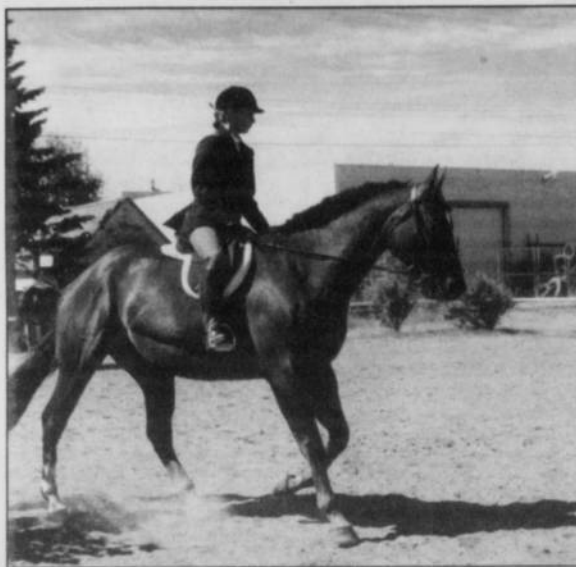


Barry WILLIAMS

Central Alberta Men's Fastball League Standings

Team:	Won:	Lost:	Tied:	Points:
Westcott	7	4	0	14
Innisfail	6	1	1	13
Hobbema	6	4	1	13
RD Backstreet	5	4	0	10
RD Copyshop	0	10	0	0





TRAINING RUN

A competitor in Saturday's Light Horse Show warms up in the outside ring before going inside to perform in front of the judges. The horse show was held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Didsbury Arena.

Photo by Hilary Clark

AQUA JETS PROFILES



Jesse Gruber. Jesse is six years old and enjoys swimming with her new friends. This is her first season with the club. She says she enjoys the hot tub most after a hard workout.

Quote: "My coach is nice."



Stephanie Doull. This is Stephanie's third season with the Aqua Jets. Her favorite strokes are the breast stroke and freestyle. Stephanie has her goals set on a gold in the breast stroke, freestyle, IM, and back stroke. Good luck with your personal challenges Stephanie.

Quote: "Lynn is a good coach because she helps me to improve my strokes."



Lessons and fun at Ice School

By Barry Williams

There is a unique experience awaiting young hockey players attending the Mountain View Ice School.

They will be learning the fundamentals of hockey in an environment designed to teach the youngsters while having fun.

Coordinated by the Olds Grizzlys hockey club, the Mountain View Ice School is scheduled to operate from August 15 through to August 26 at the Olds Recreation Complex.

The Ice School is divided into two components, a hockey school and a conditioning camp for those players 12 years and older. Each session will be taught by professional instructors, many of these former players with the Grizzlys our members of the coaching staff. Former coach of the Grizzlys Lynn McDonald returns as the director of the Mountain View Ice School. He is joined by power skating instructor Sandi Jones, who has worked with the Ice School for eight years. Also instructing at the school are Dean Hansen, assistant coach with the Olds Grizzlys, former player and a member of the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns, Dan Heilman, a member of the University of Denver hockey team, Joe Murphy and Grizzlys alumni member Eric Fulton.

Included in the hockey fundamental instruction is the teaching of the basics of the game including team play, puck control, body checking, shooting, power skating along with one and a half

hours of off ice activities and conditioning instruction daily; while the conditioning camp is designed to help improve those players who are committed to excellence through a series of drills and special instruction.

Both camps are divided into two sessions, a five day involvement from August 15 to 19 and a ten day routine from August 15 to 26. The cost for the hockey fundamental session is set at

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012 BIRTHS

GRANT AND LORY Svendsen are pleased to announce the arrival of Evan on July 8, 1997 at 12:36 a.m. weighing 7lb 9oz. Proud grandparents Svend and Ann Svendsen of Didsbury and Dick and Winifred Plester of Winfield B.C. 14-11

016 OBITUARIES

DYCK, Jacob G. Jacob G. Dyck was born January 12, 1919 to Nicholas and Katherine Dyck in Ukraine, Russia. Jacob came to Canada in 1923 with his father, mother, two brothers and four sisters. He was predeceased by two brothers and one sister prior to coming to Canada, and two brothers and three sisters in Canada. Jacob farmed East of Didsbury with his brother, Nicolas, until his death in 1983. Jacob is survived by one sister, Ann Lucas of Calgary; 15 nieces and nephews; 20 great nieces and nephews; 8 great great nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by nephew Glen Lucas and great niece Belynda Gerbrandt (nee Lucas). Nephew Rod Lucas farmed with Jacob from 1983 to 1991. Jacob passed away quietly June 25, 1997 at the Olds General Hospital at the age of 78, after a lengthy battle with cancer. Uncle Jake will be sorely missed. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 28 at 2:30 p.m. from Mountain View Funeral Chapel in Didsbury with Reverend Richard Pahl officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury cemetery. If desired, memorials may be given to the Canadian Cancer Society, Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements 335-4773. 14-11

01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

016 OBITUARIES

EBY, EDNA. Edna Eby (Deadrick) was born in Artas, South Dakota, and passed away in Calgary Foothills Hospital at the age of 89 years. She came to Canada with her family in 1929 and settled in the Olds area. In 1934 she married Eldon Deadrick. They farmed south of Olds and in 1954 they moved to Olds where she cooked for many years at the Olds Agricultural and Vocational College. In 1966 they moved to Didsbury. She was predeceased by her first husband, Eldon Deadrick, and her second husband, Lawrence Eby, parents William and Elizabeth Conway and brothers Milton and Bill Conway. She leaves to mourn her a son, Bob Deadrick, Calgary, a daughter, Margaret (Garry) Nielson, Standard, three grandchildren, Kari (Andy) Moe, Kim (Truman) Severson, Roger (Johanna Clark), and six great grandchildren, three sisters, Betty, Ida and Tillie and one brother, Ed (Lovella) and many nieces and nephews. She is also survived by a special family, Dave and Cheri Foat, Marla, Kelsey and Jared, and the very special Eby family. A memorial service was held Tuesday, July 8, 1997 at 2 p.m. from Zion Evangelical Missionary Church (south). Funeral arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury. 14-11

02 AUCTIONS

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There is a time for everything. And a season for everything under heaven; A time to be born and a time to die. I know that everything God does will endure forever. Nothing can be added to it and nothing taken from it. Ecc. 3:1,2,14. Forever loved, Linda and Bob, Tara, Mark and Michael Regner.

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34 PERSONALS

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342 CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO THANK our family and friends for the wonderful turn out for our 50th Anniversary and for the cards we received. Marie and Leonard Papke.

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34 PERSONALS

342 CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us with the loss of our husband, father, and grandfather, Ken Dickau. A special thanks to Dr. Ahmad and staff of Didsbury District Health Services, Doctors and staff of Ward 37 at Red Deer Regional Hospital, Doctors and staff at Tom Baker Cancer Clinic, Rev Richard Pahl for the comforting service, the Trio and Mrs. Pahl for the musical tributes, also the Brother Elks and Royal Purple. A sincere thanks to the Didsbury Royal Purple Ladies for serving lunch also AI and AG Foods for their contributions towards the lunch. Our heartfelt thanks for the visits, floral tributes, gifts of baking and food, memorial donations from our many dear family and friends. Your thoughts and prayers are greatly appreciated at this time. Irene, Doug, Barry and Norma and family, John and Shirley and boys, Marion and Jack and families.

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4-H Club Awards

The Prairie Partners Multi 4-H club ended their year with a wind-up banquet at Lone Pine Hall on June 27. Awards were given out to the following people.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to Jonathan Dowell, Megan Dowell, Cody Dowell, Miles Forster, Mitch Forster, Stacey Hannah, Ashleigh Maetche, Justin Maetche and Andrea Schmick.

Goat Project award, donated by Carstairs and district AG Society, was presented to Karlee Stevens.

Overall high-point rider, which was donated by Carstairs Esso, was presented to Chrissy Jochems.

Reserve high-point rider, which was donated by Lamble's Western Wear, was presented to Stacey Hannah.

Junior horse showmanship, which was donated by UAP/NAPA Auto Parts in Airdrie, was presented to Miles Forster.

Senior horse showmanship, which was donated by Charlie and Linda Boettcher was presented to Chrissy Jochem.

Junior horse record books, donated by Steve's Place was presented to Stacey Hannah.

Senior horse record books, donated by Ride N' Drive Horse Supplies, was presented to Chrissy Jochems.

Most improved rider, donated by East Crossfield Amoco, was presented to Jamie Reboul.

Also presented were the winners for the beef awards categories, they were as follows.

Annual champion steer, donated by Lone Pine AG Society, was presented to Stacey Hannah.

Club champion steer, donated by Didsbury Treasury Branch, was presented to Stacey Hannah.

Reserve club champion steer, donated by Unified in Olds, was presented to Ashleigh Maetche.

Best home grown steer, donated by Lauron Red Angus, was presented to Stacey Hannah.

Highest rate of gain steer, donated by John and Mary Lee

Kohut, was presented to Megan Dowell.

Club champion heifer, donated by Roy and Gladys Dowell, was presented to Cody Dowell.

Club champion two year old cow/calf, donated by Lone Pine AG Society, was presented to Scott Schmick.

Club champion three year old cow/calf, donated by Lone Pine AG Society, was presented to Jonathan Dowell.

Junior steer record book, donated by the Bank of Montreal in Carstairs and the East Crossfield Amoco, was presented to Stacey Hannah, with second place going to Brad Dowell.

Senior steer record book which was donated by Olds Co-op and K-Lor Contractors Services, was presented to Megan Dowell and Jonathan Dowell.

Junior heifer record book, donated by Carstairs Treasury Branch and East Crossfield Amoco, was presented to Stacey Hannah with second place going to Brad Dowell.

Senior heifer record book, donated by Olds Albertan and K-Lor Contractors Services, was presented to Megan Dowell with second place going to Jonathan Dowell.

Junior cow/calf record book, donated by Didsbury Drugs and East Crossfield Amoco, was presented to Stacey Hannah with second place going to Brad Dowell.

Senior cow/calf record book, donated by Didsbury Esso and K-Lor contractors Services, was presented to Jonathan Dowell and second place went to Megan Dowell.

First junior beef showmanship, which was donated by K-Lor Contractor Services, was presented to Brad Dowell.

First intermediate beef showmanship, donated by UAP/NAPA Auto Parts and Dowell Charlaia, was presented to Jonathan Dowell and Andrea Schmick.

Annual senior beef showmanship, donated by Lone Pine AG Society, was presented to Scott

Schmick.

First senior beef showmanship, donated by Didsbury Treasury Branch, was presented to Scott Schmick.

First junior multi-judging, donated by Wards Value Drug Mart, was presented to Brad Dowell.

Second junior multi-judging, donated by Maybank's Medi Plus, was presented to Sarah Reboul.

First senior multi-judging, donated by Freeman's Men's Wear, was presented to Jonathan Dowell.

First junior public speaking, donated by Broyce International Ltd., was presented to Jill Stevens.

Second junior public speaking, donated by Ron's Automotive, was presented to Karlee Stevens.

First senior public speaking, donated by Olds Value Drug Mart, was presented to Chrissy Jochems.

Second senior public speaking, donated by Henry's Shoes, was presented to Jonathan Dowell.

Efficiency award, donated by Lone Pine AG Society, was presented to Scott Schmick.

Club sportsman ward, donated by Didsbury Royal Bank, was presented to Mitch Forster.

The last awards of the night were the Alberta Treasury Branch awards of excellence as Cody Dowell, Megan Dowell and Stacey Hannah all received bronze awards. Chrissy Jochems was awarded a silver award and Jonathan Dowell was awarded a gold award, the third in a four award series.

Steer buyers were, Mountain View Motors, Fountain Tire, Eagle Hill Co-op, Reform Party, Doug Brander (Greenline Farm Equipment), Casebeer Farms, Bill Snyder (Innisfail Auction Mart), Olds Auction Mart, Parkland Agri Services, Quality Stucco and Drywall, Alcorn Insurance, and Tyalta Equipment.

Thompson calls for an investigation

A press release from the office of MP Myron Thompson

"Following a visit to Morley and discussion with many residents, it is my belief Judge Reilly was correct in calling for an investigation of the

Stoney Reserve," says Reform Wild Rose MP, Myron Thompson.

Calgary Judge, John Reilly, postponed sentencing a spousal abuser until accusations of political corruption at the Reserve were investigated.

Thompson said he was responding to many requests from Morley area and Reserve residents to support a complete investigation to decide if the Stoney Reserve is a "prison without bars", as stated to him by many residents.

"I sincerely believe there is more than reasonable grounds for such an investigation," he said.

He says numerous examples of political corruption were detailed to him by individuals who would have first-hand knowledge of mismanagement of Band accounts and dispersal of Band funds.

"I am encouraging the federal and provincial authorities to push for a full and complete examination of the Reserve accounts and management," Thompson said.

He also said, "I tried to make appointments to talk directly with certain individuals, but they all refused. If there is nothing to hide, why are they afraid to talk to me?"

"As the Auditor General stated in his 1994 report, there has been non-compliance with department requirements and taxpayers do not have sufficient proof that activities funded have been provided.

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BRIDAL SHOWER

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Five-O bus going to Lake Louise Inn, Monday, July 28 at 9 a.m. Register by July 18. For more information call Florence at 335-3327.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Redeemer Lutheran Church VBS August 18 - 22, 9 - noon for those aged 4yrs - Gr. 7. For more information please phone 335-3161.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Date: July 21 - 25 Time: 9:00 - 11:30 Where: Z.E.M.C., 2030 21 Ave. Ages K-grade 6.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Misc. Shower for Rachel Turner bride-elect of Ryan Sloan, Friday, July 18, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. Knox United Church. Everyone Welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

Environmental Board

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Is your eating out of control? Have you known the despair of compulsive overeating? No diets... No weigh-ins... No fees... We are a support group. Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.



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